LELAND STANFORD'S ESTATE.

A Report that There is Trouble Between His Widow and Mr. Hantington,

San FRANCISCO, Jan. 18.-The truth about

certain stocks and bonds claimed by Mrs.

Stanford as part of the estate of Leiand Stan-

ford comes out definitely in the inventory and

appraisement of the great estate. Some months ago, when an inventory was prepared

for the use of the appraisers, the following paragraph formed part of the sworn declara-

The said executetx is informed and believes that

and they are still her attorneys of record in the matter.

They signed the inventory and appraise-ment yesterday on her behalf. Wilson & Wil-son, however, are attorneys also for the South-ern Pacific Company, and as such they could not well act for Mrs. Stanford in the case if it were necessary to enforce by judicial process the recovery of the bonds and stocks which have been kept by the President of the com-

BOYCOITING WILLIS,

Anything to Do with Him.

Hawaiian affairs Mr. Waterhouse said:

St. Patt. Jan. 18.-A great deal of comment

Without being guilty of disloyal criticism

of the present Demogratic Administration, I

may say that I am not in sempathy with the

policy that has been adopted by it in making

appointments to Federal offices. I believe

that no one would give support more heartily

than I would to a policy of genuine civil

service reform, a policy in accordance with

service reform, a policy in accordance with which removals from office would be occasioned solely by unitness to hold it on the part of the incum-ont, and appointment dictated only by the special fitness of the appointee; but with the policy adopted by the present Administration, which is at once refrogressive from the standpoint of the reformer, and unjust from the standpoint of the partisan. I have no averaging

symmathy.

"In my opinion the system retains all the vices characteristic of the sholls system and possesses none of its redeeming qualifies."

The Committee refused to accept the realignation, but referred it to the next State Convention.

UNCLE DICK THOMPSON EXCITED.

He Wants the Democratic Party "Cast Into

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 18.-Indiana Republicans

lected their new State Central Committee to-

day by meeting in the various Congressional

The occasion was utilized for large meet-

ings, and invariantly resolutions denouncing

At the Terra limite, or the Eighth district Convention, Con. it. W. Thompson, the aged

ex-Secretary of the Navy, presided, and in a

BEOTHER AND SISTER INSANE.

districts each district electing one member.

Cieveland were adopted.

has been decasioned in Democratic circles by

tion of Mrs. Stanford:

# THE PLATT MEN BACK DOWN.

CONCESSIONS MADE TO THE RICKING BROOKLYN SENATORS.

Sees or Naxion Bratgas the Chairmanship of the Insurance Committee and Senator Reynolds Gets the Pince-Further Conressions Premised, and Then the Closure Rule was Reported and Made a Special Order for Monday Night - When It to Passed the Work of Unsenting Bemeeratic Senators Will He Undertaken

Armany, Jan 18. Something had to break is that Senator O'Connor called "the legislawhen the Platt men backed down and conceded the initial demands of the Brooklyn Republiean Senators. As these demands began with the request for the legislative head of Senator matter as Chairman of the Committee on In-surance, and as Senator Saxton was at home sick, he was sent for, and promptly on his apparance a conference of the Republican Sen-aters was held this morning. It was a called conference and not a caucus,

because the Brooklyn and Buffalo Senators had announced that they would not be bound by its result unless the result was what they manted. Senator Saxton was present at the emference. Senator O'Connor told the Repubcan Senators that he wanted it understood that he was not a Republican leader and that Senator Saxton was, and that he was going to have nothing to do with mending any of the broken or cracked dishes in the china shop. Senator Saxton expressed a willingness to

make any personal sacrifice in order to bring the Republican Senators together. He would reign as Chairman of the Committee on Insurance and Senator Reynolds could have his place. Senator Reynolds promptly took his place. Then Senator Beynolds said that some other Republican could have the one-horse chairmanship of the Committee on State Prisons to which he had been appointed, and be resigned. That chairmanship was given to teastor Found. Then Mr. Found got off the Insurance Committee and Mr. Saxton went on as a plain member.
After making these concessions to the Brook-

Im Senators, the Brooklyn Senators wanted to know when their bills were to be p ssed. This was crowding the Platt men too much, and it was intimated to these Senators that they were on their good behavior and that their tills would be passed if they were good, but that they must not be wanting everything at

Senator Owens, the legislative accident, who is the other Brooklyn Republican Senator, thought that he was entitled to the chairmanship of the Committee on Commerce and Navigation, which his predecessor, Senator McCarren, held during the last session. He may get this in the course of time if he contiques to kick, but the Platt Republicans thought that they had humiliated themselves enough in serving Senator Saxton's head on a tharger, and that was enough for to-day.

After a promise of further consideration had

been made, the Platt Senators brought up the question of a closure rule and the unseating of the Democratic Senators, which were of the Democratic Senators, which were dropped out of consideration owing to the refusal of the Brookiva and Buffalo Republicans to do anything until they were cared for. This caucus, or conference did not adjourn until some time after the hour for the Senate to meat. The Democratic Senators waited half an hour for the Republicans to decide what they were going to do. When the benare set Senator Saxton promptly reported the desure rule from the Committee on Rules, the Semator Saxton promptly reported the desure rule from the Committee on Rules, the Semators and saked that it be made a special order for Monday night. The object of this is to pass the closure rule and to unseat a few Democratic Senators while the Republican relians shop is in order and before any further trouble arises. The unseating of three Democratic Senators have brought up, would make the Flatt men independent of the Buffalo and Brooklyn Republican Senators, provided Senator Reynolds is satisfied with his chairmanship and stays good.

Judging from the indications of the feeling among both the Republican and the Democratic members of the Legislature and the Governer, the Greater New York bill will be speeddly passed. Among other tails which are likely to be passed among the first on the calendar are those for the two sidewalks in the Harlem liver spreadway, and to authorize New York bill you expend \$1,000,000 immediately on publicant of the provides that the calendar are those for the two sidewalks in the Harlem liver spreadway, and to authorize New York bill senator Bradley introduced a bill which will affect all the trolley railroads through the state. It provides that the schall have all their dropped out of consideration owing to the re-

Senator Bradley introduced a bill which will affect all the trolley railroads through the blate. It provides that the shall have all their wires and apparatus properly and effectively insulated.

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There is a movement among some of the New York city delegates to the Constitutional fontwention to have the piane-for nolding the Convention to have the piane-for nolding the Convention changed from Albany to Enratoga. The State officials and the people of Albany are strengly opposed to any change. The law at present provides that the tonvention shall sit in Albany during the summer.

A bill was introduced by Senator Cantor to incorporate a New York zoological and botanical garden. The Park Department sauthorized to grant land for a site outside Central Park and north of Fifty-ninth street, and to turn over the Park menageris.

Other bills were introduced as follows:

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sice a blanket ballet bill with party emblems and an Also a full for non-partical police Boards throughout or the Thoraton - For non partisan municipal floards, by Mr West - For an armory for the Third Battery My he hawson. To make the registry in New York city a sea istif than now.

### SOLID GRAVESEND DEMOCRATS.

Republicans Explain Why the McK as Tewn is bu Politically Oresided. The hearing in the Friday-Graham contest for the Assembly seat in the Sixteenth district in hings county was resumed in Brooklyp restantay, and some strong testimony was presented in favor of Assemblyman Graham. Barry N. Henderson, a Republican watcher in the sixth district, testified that 75 per cent, of the summer employees at the island retained a legal residence in the town, and were qualified to vote. He had been around the polls

all day at the late election and did not see Asson M. Stratton, the Gravesend repre sentative in the Republican General Committee, testified that he had voted the straight epublican ticket and got all the votes he could for his party. He accounted for the fact that they were so few by raying that the Rebublicans were on the wrong side of the exthe quastion so far as the town of Gravesend

che quastion so far as the town of Gravesend is conserned. If he were a poor man and in the liquar tusiness he would not vote the Republican taket.

I am a stanch Republican." Mr. Stratton said, but my tread and butter comes ahead of rary series time, and so does yours, too inodicate to Lawyer Elliott. Twe got shough, and an independent of Mckane or anybody wise. I believe John I Mckane innecent of all the charges preferred against him, but I would had shand by him I I though he was in the wrong. Mckane doesn't run me, and there wrong Mckane doesn't run me, and there wrong the light of the stance of the coentrum. I have about 150 bonants in the town, and I don't leaflery there is a single Republican among them.

shong them. There is a stage hapterion also denote between the control of the con

nane ballisten. The Senatorial Committee which has the Wolfert-McCarty contest under Investigation will also be there. PRILADELPHIA, Jan. 18.—The Republican City Committee has decided, as a precautionary measure, to have the name of the Hon. uslusha A. Grow placed upon the ticket for ongressman-at-Large by nomination papers. The Democratic faction known as the anti-liminarization element, will, it is said, test be legality of the nomination of the Hon-arise in Hancock by the Harrisburg Demo-tion of the Harrisburg Democratics of the Control of Jan. 10, on the ground the Control of Jan. 10, on the ground

RESTRESS MEN AT ALBANY.

Mach-managed Legislators Would Like to Talk With Depew and Miller, With young Ham Fish practically defeated

in what the Republicans term his mischievous methods, there are certain Assemblymen and Senators at Albany who have taken another tack, and who declare that before passing on certain legislation they would like to talk with Warner Miller and Chauncer M. Depew.

The three Executive Committeemen at large of the Republican State Committee are Mr. Platt, Mr. Miller, and Mr. Depew. Mr. Miller was sick all summer, and even now is not in health, although his friends are glad to see a daily improvement in him-Still, he is not strong, and he has many cares of business to look after. Mr. Depew spent the greater part of the fall in Europe.
On Mr. Depew's return many of the Assem-

blymen and Senators consulted with him also. Mr. Miller has been diffident. He visited the

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Mr. Miller has been diffident. He visited the

Fifth Avenue Hotel, for the first time in six

months, almost immediately after election

day. Mr. Flatt was glad to see him, and said:

'I am very sorry. Mr. Miller, that you have
been so size. I am very glad that you are out
again. I would like to say that the Hepublican party of the State would like your
advice on the appointments of the various officers of the Assembly and Senate
at Albany this winter. I wish rou would state
frankly what you think should ne done. We
are all glad to see you out again, and we all
want you to state your views frankly."

Mr. Miller stated his views, or some of them.
Dr. Depow and Mr. Flatt have also had talks.
It must be always remembered, though, that
Mr. Flatt is the master Republican of the
State, for the reason that he gives more time
to the politics of his party than Mr. Miller or
Mr. Depow. While too much importence may
have been attributed to Mr. Flash's performance,
yet some of the Republican legislators at Albanry are restive under the presence of Charles
W. Hackett, Executive Chairman of the State
Committee, and Louis F. Payn of Columbia
county. Some of Mr. Hacketts critics say that
he should resign as Executive Chairman of the
State Committee.

The presence of Mr. Payn at Albany is explained on the ground that Mr. Maley, as
Speaker of the Assembly, hasn't the faculty to
keep the majority closely united, and that
henator Saxton is rather a poor stick to lead
the majority in the Senate. As one kepublican
put it last night:

It needs somebody with the determination
of a building to keep the liepublican Assembly-

put it last night:

"It needs somebody with the determination of a building to keep the lieuwilean Assemblymen and Republican Senators from playing into the hands of the minority. There are some mighty smart Democrate at Allany this winter. If there is any complaint of foreign interference by Ham Fish and other Republican kickers, it is merely because the alleged leaders in Allany haven't the mental grasp to keep these young roosters in line."

### PATRONAGE FOR MILHOLLAND. All the State Plothat Comes this Way Gors

letter from State Comptroller James A. Rob-erta enclosing the appointment of John Stiebtrict. Comptroller Roberts says in his letter:

of intelligent, free moral agency." Stiebling was assistant superintendent of the Post Office under Postmaster Van Cott. The candidate of the regular Republican organization for the \$5,000 place which has been

ward.
Mitholiand's anti-machine Republicans are getting all the State patronage which has been given to New York county. Charles W. Andorson, the colored orator, was appointed private secretary to State Treasurer Coivin, and James A. Smith, another of Mitholiand's colored friends, was made janitor of the Assembly champer.

Irlends. was made janitor of the Assembly chamier.

Mr. Strebling's followers in the Fifth Assembly district met at 80 Willett street last evening and adopted the resolution saying:

Reem, A real has been made between the Committee of Thirry-three and the distrellined leaders of the old Republican machine of this county, whereavy the work of enrollment for the perfecting of a new organization will be under the auspices of Jacob M. Patterson, Frederick K. Gibts. John Simpson, and others who have by their deals with Tammon lian brought the party this disrepute; and

Wherea, Any feorganization at the hands of these men would only make worse the condition of Republicanism in this county, therefore ha if

Reed, That wa, the accredited representatives of the anti-machine Republicans of the Fifth Assembly district, hereby plodge ourself enrollment, and we cell upon a resultable Republicans of the city who deals upon an entitable Republican party but up to join with us in making the anti-machine party what it should be, the only Republican party organization of the city.

day, and the establishment of a permanent headquarters for that committee in this city may be looked for in a few days.

For himself Mr. Carter said that he proposes to try and forget politics for a short it : a and devote himself to the practice of law and an effort to make a little money out in Montana.

### The Cleveland Democratic Club Endurses

Club assembled at the club's quarters at 247 East Eighty-fourth street last evening to en-Ast righty-fourth areas has evening to en-dorse the candidacy of Isidor Straus in the Fitteenth Congress district.

Resolutions to that effect were unanimously adopted, and Mr. Straus made a speech thank-ing the club for its support. Those 6. Shear-man of Brooklyn, Franklin Pearce, ex-Sect-tary Charles A. Fairchild, and John J. Qu'nlan also made wheeling.

Republican Muss Meeting at Tuen Hal. last evening at Turn Hall, Sixty-seventh street, near Third avenue. Resolutions denouncing the Wilson bill and endorsing the nomination of Lennes F. Quigg the lieuwhitean candidate in the Fourteenth Congress district. Mr. Quigg made a speech promising if elected to make every effort to secure the defeat of the Wilson bill.

## Their Parents Not Much Alarmed for Young

like a seafaring adventure," said James de Mandeville, one of the editors of the Table. about the disappearance of his libyear-old son. Charles Gray de Mandeville, and Charles's chum, William Hiler. Young Hiler is 15 years old, and lives at the West Ninety-fifth street.

### NEW YORK POLITICS.

WO DEMOCRIZE CANDIDATES FOR GOVERNOR.

The Cteveland Men Witt Run Hornblower. ALBANY, Jan. 18, One thing only prevents the auti-snap Mugwumps of the straight-Administration brand, chagrined by the resetion of Hornblower, and disgruntled by the smash up of their hopes of Federal patronage which it foreshadowed from openly uniting with the Republicans in the Legislature to override Gov. Flower, and that is the fact that they have no representatives in either branch, The way that happens is this: The anti-snap Administration men, or rather, State Aid Democrats as they call themselves, are practically without organization in the big cities of the State, but in country districts, and especially in Republican strongholds, they are buoyed up. by postmasterships gleaned from Washington, and by the hopes of other Federal patronage to come. The Republicans have the local patronage. The regular Democracy has no patronage, local or Federal, and is, therefore, at some disadvantage, though numbering In their ranks by far the greater number of voting Democrats. At the late election the anti-snap or State Ald Democrats voted generally, out of hatred to Senator Hill and resentment at his contemptuous treatment of them and their claims, for Republican legislative candidates, and very generally, too, for the Republican State ticket. Among the strong Republican counties in which these anti-snap patronage hunters boast of their success in swelling the Republican majority in November is Chautauqua, in the southern tier, in which the Democratic vote fell off 35 per cent.; Clinton, on the Canadlan border, in which it fell off 40 per cent.; Cat-taraugus, where it fell off 47 per cent.; Genesee. Fighting Bob Maxwell's county, where it fell off 38 per cent.; Orleans, where, under anti-snap leader Jim Hanton, the loss was 27 per cent. Cleveland getting 3.085 and Meyer 2,279; Oswego, where the loss was 34 per cent : St. Lawrence, where Cleveland had 1,150 votes and Meyer 3,732, a Democratic falling off of 2,424 votes in a Republican county within a rear. The credit of this decrease the anti-snaps give to Dan Magone, and many of them point to the fact that the opposition of Cleveland's particular friends in St. Lawrence was against the Demogratic nominees generally, Meyer's vote for Secretary of State being 3.732, the Democratic vote for Senator 3,704, the Democratic vote for Assemblyman 3.718, and the Democratic vote for Court of Appeals Judge 3,612.

The anti-snars generally supported the Re-publican legislative ticket, and as a result of t are without representation. Erie county, which Cleveland carried in 1882, has five liepublican to one Democratic Assemblyman. Seneca county, carried by Cleveland, has a Republican Assemblyman, so has lockland, so has Niagara, and so on through the list. In their bitterness against the State organization, the anti-snap contingent overreached itself. for it failed to secure a solitary Secutor or Assembly man to assist its leaders in a combine with the Republicans in Albany, the Republicans having received all the benefit in advance, in the way of votes for their candidates, while the enraged, but now powerless anti-snaps have been left without any resources for alliance until this year's election, at the earliest. That they mean injury and damage to the future aspirations of Gov. Flower is evident enough. They have never forgiven him for being elected, despite their active but covert opposition in 1801, and for get-ting a larger majority than Mr. Cleveland received in New York the year following. The anti-snaps don't like Flower, and they threaten to oppose his rediction vigorously, as they did in 1891, but in a different manner. The talk is that they will set up a bolting candidate of their own, and the man now most favored for the purpose is William B. Hornblower. He has the Administration trade mark, his name having been before the United States Senate for Justice of the Supreme Court till rejected, as the anti-snaps aver, through the influence and machinations of Senator Hill. Hornblower, they say, is an Administration man. He could poll, if nominated, from 35,000 to 50,000 votes in the State. A division of the New York Democracy, however great the disparity hetween the two factions lone polling 500,000 votes and the other perhaps 50,000, would distress and discourage many Democrats, and would greatly set up the Republicans and stimulate their efforts to elect their Governor and Congressmen. The loss of the State by the regular Democracy, and the defeat of the state of and Congressmen. The loss of the State by the regular Democracy, and the defeat of the would be a fit reprisal against Hill, and it would compel, later on, the admission of the malcontents into the party counsels. Horn-

blower, without leaving his desk, might, by the use of his name, thus even up his accounts with those responsible for his humiliation. Like most theories of the State Ald antisnaps, this plan is in the air. It lacks substance. As many as 50,000 Democrats especially in the large cities of the State, voted the Republican ticket in November because they were dissatisfied with the course of the Federal Administration—its tariff policy, its foreign policy, its delay in substituting Democrats for Republicans in the Foderal existing hard times. These electors are Domcerats on State issues, and if the Administrationists had a candidate of their own in Hornblower and Boeked by themselves to quote
the old Dundreary formula in his support,
the others would return actively to their
leamocratic allegiance and sustain a popular
Governor like Flower as a candidate for reelection. These antienase voted very gencrally for the Republican State theisets the
late election, and should their leaders determins to put up a candidate theke of their own
the loss would be to the Republican and not to
the Democratic column, entirely. In such an
event the Republicans would be the only sufferrers from the election, and dow. Flower
would have no greater reason to complian of
the antie-and malecutents than he had in
18th, when they ded deliberately for Senator
Fassott. Horn lower would not be a strong
candidate to pill out the State Alfor anti-scap
vote. He is little known outside of New York
elly, and not very wen known there, sither,
lie is unnequalitied with even the leading
men of his own inclion in the interior. He pesseases hone of the attributes of personal popularity, and very little money could be raised
for his canvass, unless Mr. Lieveland should
contribute M. This is decound impropable.

The Republicans in Alrany are, just now,
more in need of luttmony and concord and
recognized leadership than are the lemicrats. Divisions carsed on the accertance or
rejection of Ton Platt's generalship have
surung up among them and will from present
appearances, des facts nepublican action on all
important bills, and will probably be carried
line the next legishipon nominating convention, the factional difficulties of the Remocrats are by comparison unimportant, locause
on the Hemocrate side it is the protest of an existing hard times. These electors are Domocrats on State issues, and if the Administrawhere are you going "hirs hier and than."

I am going with Chariey to help him early mome things to his father's office." said the "They did not some home. Yesterday Mr. do Mandeville notified the police. Mr. Hiller did not bother about his boy.

"When he gets ready to come home he can come," he said last svoning.

After the naval celebration last spring young De Mandeville visited most of the wines, and he has since expressed a trace he to he tood his has has not expressed a trace he to he tood his has the case is different. The two factions, Flatt and antiferent, hell already been examined for admission to the school ship St. Mary's and he has also stressed. War of Mandeville took along his brother facence's two revolvers. Do Mandeville had about \$10 in money but young Hier, his father says, had none. Do Mandeville was unliked to the was made to the country second Regiment cadet corps.

WAS THE DYMG MAN KORBED?

His Helatives St. y Job I. Williams's Pin and Street Hospital on Jan. D. say that a \$300 dismostration of his pixth was still be failed by the word of the property and all of the help has been found toon Mr. Was said last sight that the identical proporty, and all of the help were not responsible for. He was beought in unconscious in an ambulance from irondwar and Murray street at about \$2.00 of the leminary street at about \$2.00 of the leminary street at a bout \$2.00 of the last sight that the identical proporty, and all of the help was not for the help was not for the help was not for the help was not have not responsible for. He was beought in unconscious in an ambulance from irondwar and Murray street at about \$2.00 of the Domestate State licked did well.

M c net Metarts of Brooklyn. Fighteen-year-old Mary McCarty and her rother, Michael F. McCarty, aged 10, were forth Seventh street Brooklyn to the Flattush Insane Assium. About two months ago he girl began to suffer from delusions. She abscled that ther lather, who had been dead a outpie of years, was sitting teside her at the limber table, and also had the same delusions atout absent relatives. I we weeks later her brother became similarly affected, and finally, as no improvement in their condition took place it was determined to place them in the asjum. The declarer and that there have been no other case of insanity in the family.

### H- Tuck Another Sirt to the Ball.

Bairoggony, Jan. 18, Josephine Carr. aged 20, committed suicide last night by taking an overdose of morphine. Her lover recently took another young woman to a ball, and the belief that he had litted her is thought to have been the cause of her act.

Ready-made Sheets, Pillow and Bolster cases, made in the very best manner.

The said executriz is informed and believes that	CUT
other property exists in the hands of other persons in	54x90, 40 cts.
the city of New York and elsewhere, of which the said executrix has been unable, with reasonable diligence,	The second secon
to ascertain the exact nature, character, or value; and	
the said executors bereity asks leave of the said court	81x99, 62 cts.
to file such other and supplementary inventory exhib-	gox99, 68 cts.
ling such property as the same may, from time to	( 42×38 1-2, 14 cts.
time, he found and received by the said executris.	
Such a statement is not unusual, for in a	
large estate some piscas of property are fre-	( 54x40 1-2, 21 Cts.
quently overlooked. An addition to this state-	( 54xgo, 43 cts.
ment appears in the compiled appraisement	Trains Chants   Cause of 69 cts.
filed yesterday, and is signed "Jane L. Stan-	Utica Sheets, 81x93 1-2, 68 cts.
ford, by her attorney." It refers to the follow-	( 90x99, 78 cts.
ing personal property:	( 45×36, 18 cts.
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son. Topeks and Santa Fo Ratiroad stock; 11,250	Pillow Cases, 45x38 1-2, 19 cts.
shares Southern Pacific Company stock; 16,526 shares	( 54×40 1-2, 24 Cts.
Newport News and Mississippi Valley Hallway stock; this shares Chesapeaka and Onto common stock; 5.762 4-74 shares Uthols Central stock; L.php bonds	72×93 1-2, 78 cts.
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diligence to obtain the possession of the same and the	New Pedford (65x93 1-2, 65 cts.
whole thereof.	
The report filed by the appraisers tends to strengthen the belief that a dispute is going	Sheets, 72x99, 82 cts.
on between Mrs. Stanford and Collis P.	90x99, 96 cts.
Huntington over stocks and bonds belonging to the estate which have been retained in New	( 42x38 1-2, 17 cts.
Verk These stocks and bonds are worth	Pillow Cases, 48x38 1-2, 21 cts.
militions of dollars. It is not improbable in	
the opinion of people who remember the Colton suit, that the quarrel will be taken into	( 54×40 1-2, 25 cts.
eourt.	All Pillow Cases made with 2 such hem. All Bol-
It is said that the reason why Hustington has not put the stocks and bonds into Mrs.	ster Cases made with 2-inch hem each end. Sheets
Stanford's possession is that in the recent fi-	cut 9814 inches or less are made with 2-inch hem top
nancial ninch, which the Southern Pacific ex-	and 1-inch hem bottom. Sheets cut longer are
perioneed. Huntingion borrowed money on them, and that it has been put out of his power	made with 3-inch hem top and 1-inch hem bottom,
lately to recover them, because he did not have	ends finished by hand.
the ready costs.	
A suggestive fact is that ex-Judge Spencer of San José is now acting as Mrs. Stanford's	Lord & Taylor
legal adviser, and he has been insisting that	Lora & Laytor
the correspondence in which the property is	
referred to be no longer withheld. Wilson & Wilson had been counsellors of Mrs. Stanford,	Broadway and 20th Street,
Wilson had been counsellors of Mrs. Stanford, and they are still her attorneys of record in	
They signed the inventory and appraise-	NEW YORK.

# Lord & Taylor

Seven More Cases of Santi-pox Discovered There Testerday.

have been kept by the French and Spany.

The bonds and stocks in New York are said to be, nominally at least, in possession of the company, and if suit were brought the company would perhaps be made defendant.

Outside these missing stocks and the Vina Gridley and Palo Alto property, which now belong to Stanford University, the late Senator's whole estate is appraised at \$17,688,314. Despite the precautions taken immediately after the discovery that the death of the ra-The Best Society in Honolula West Have OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 18,-Minister Thurston of Hawaii passed through Omaha en route to Washington to-day. William Waterhouse a brother of Henry Waterhouse of President Schmidt. The doctors at the hospital failed Dole's Advisory Board, was a passenger on the same train. Mr. Waterhou e has been in Honolulu for several months and is now going

to his home in Cedar Rapids. In speaking of "There are no official strings tied to me, and will speak right out. Minister Willis kept the people of Honoluld in suspense and terror for several days, and has succeeded in getting himself generally disliked. I don't believe he himself generally disliked. I don't believe he will remain at Honolulu, but will resign, lecause he is practically boycotted by the white residents of Hawaii, who are all prejudiced against him. This recling has even extended to the social ostracism of his wife. Very few, if any, of the ladies of Honolulu call upon Mrs. Willis. The society people fear a repetition of the conduct of Commissioner Blount and wife, who asked them cortain questions and confined them to redies of merely 'yes' or 'no,' with no opportunity to explain more fully.

Saturally, the ladies who were thus missercesented desire no more experience of that sort.

hetween Minister Willis and President Hole, together with a review of the latest State affairs at Honolulu, will secessarily be given to Congress and the public or cise I miss my reckening. Popular sentiment is for Dole and growing cally."

CHEVRIAND'S POLICE.

It Does Not Suit State Chairman Cutcheon and He Resigns.

St. Paul, Jan. 18.—A great deal of comment

### BURGLARS AFTER CIGARS.

a letter of resignation from F. M. W. Cutcheon Chairman of the Democratic State Central Nichola's Clerks Had to Get Into the Store Committee, which was made public this after-noon. In it Mr. Cutelleon says: by a Rope in the Morning.

George W. Nichols & Co., cigar manufacturers, went to open up their salesroom on the second floor at 47 Warren street at 8 o'clock yesterday morning, he found the keyhole stopped up with tutti-frutti and tacks. He began picking away at the obstruction with a pocket knife but didn't make much headway. Soon he was joined by James Grogan, another clerk, and by Charles L. Nichols, son of the senior partner. All three picked at the lock

### JURYMEN CHANGED THEIR MINDS. In Their Room They Agreed on a Verdict, but in Court Two Bisagreed.

hours the jury in the case of H. H. Porter against ex-Senator D. M. Sabine of Minnesota. again. The jury came into court with a verdict against babine, but the finding was set aside necause when the jury was polled two jurymen refused to stand by the verdict to which they had agreed in the jury coon. The verdict allowed Porter \$132.618.88 damages. The jurors who refused to assent to the terdict were Joseph M. Shenk and bamuel Aviwin.

"It will all come out in the wash,"

" , Pearline.

## BLISS NAMES COMMITTEES.

BROOKFIELD TO BE HEAD ENROLLER OF REPUBLICANS.

Names of Errolling Officers May Be Sub-mitted to George W. Lyon at the Union Lorgue-Mr. Patterson's Present County Committee Arranging for Its Funeral. When the roll of the new Republican County Committee was called in Grand Opera House Hall last night only six of the thirty-three members of the committee which davised the plan of reorganization adopted | r the old committee last Saturday-William Brookfield. Charles A. Flammer, James A. Blanchard, John Sabine Smith, James N. Lehmaier, and S. V. R. Cruger were present. The Harlem delegation shouted over their defeat of Frank Bavmond when the name of Columbus O. Johnson

Charles H. Murray of the Third district named Col. S. V. B. Cruzer for temporary Chairman. It had been arranged by Mr. Put-terson and his Executive Committee that there should be only a provisional organization of the new committee, and that Columbus O. Johnson and the other Harlemites who defeated his friend Frank llaymend should not have a voice in the management of the party. To this end, after the choice of William H. Rellamy and Eugene H. Healey as temperary secretaries, it was arranged to give notice of contests in certain districts, appoint a Committee on Contested Seats, adjourn, and await the reorganization of the machine under Col. George Bliss's plan.

This arrangement was faithfully carried out. Contests were presented by the Lincoln Union Republicans in the Ninth, Frank Enymond's friends in the Twenty-seventh, and T. C. Campbell, chief of the Lowlanders in the

Twenty-eighth.
Henry Clinton Backus objected to adjournment until the Committee on Contested Sents was named, and when his leader, the Wicked Gibbs, finally got him to subside into his seat,

was named, and when his leader, the Wicked Gibbs, finally got him to aubside into his seat, he remarked: "That's all right, but I thought that committee was all ready to be named."

We're reformers now, "was the sententious comment of the Wicked leader.

The County Committee then adjourned, and will never do any more business until it gives up its existence to make room for its Union league substitute.

That substitute the committee of thirty-three on enrollment began to get into share at a meeting held in Parior D Roftbe Fifth Avonue Hotel last evening. A feature of this meeting was the prominent part twi. George Bills took. It was on his motion that nearly every committee was appointed and every resolution adopted. Twenty-three of the trirty-three were present. Col. Bliss moved the appointment of the following committees:

On the second of the second

James A. Bisnetart, it. W. Lyon, and Lispenard Blewart.
William Brookfield was chosen Chairman of the last committee, and a resolution was adopted calling for the co-peration of all ferpublicans in the work of enrollment under the new plan. All liepublicans who desire to not as enrolling officers or to suggest others who will act in such capacity are requested to send their names and addresses to theorge W. Lyon at the Union League Club. The list will be made up from these names after it has been published for criticism.

On motion of Edwin Finstein a committee of five, consisting of himself, too George Hilss, United States District Attorney E-laward Minchell, Daniel G. Rollins, and Daniel Butterfield, was appointed to issue an address to the Bepublicans of the city, setting forth the objects of the reorganization and asking for meney to assist in the work. The Committee on Enrollment was authorized to secure headquarters and employ clocks.

### STATE WORKINGMEN'S ASSEMBLY. Some Proposed Radical Legislation Endorsed-Election of Officers, Atmany, Jan. 18 - At the State Working-

men's Assembly to day, Messrs, Pratt of New York, Rosencranz of Brooklyn, and Stevens of Uties were appointed a committee to revise the Constitution. Among the changes proposed is the appointment of a Legislative Committee from any part of the State instead of Albany and vicinity solely. It was decided to hold a special session of the Assembly in May or June, during the session of the Constitutional Convention.
Resolutions were endorsed providing for the

payment of union trade wages on public works; demanding the restriction of importations of contract labor; requesting the Legislature to revoke the franchise of the Western Union Telegraph Company and vest its control in the State: demanding uniform rates for telephone service in the State at \$3 per month: requesting that the State revoke the franchise and assume control of the New York Central, West Shore, New York, Lake Eric and Western, Rome, Waterfown and Ogdensburg, Lenigh Valler, New York, Ontario and Western, and Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Kallroads because of their conspiracy to raise the price of coal.

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A communication from the State Federation of Labor was received and filed, stating that if the Assembly wished to affiliate with it it could do so in the usual way.

The following officers were elected: President John Phillips of Rocklyn: Vice-President, William H. Bailey of New York and Thomas Gilmore of Albaby: Secretary, James W. Brown of Frient, Treasurer, James H. Duiln; Legislative Committee, James H. Duiln, James L. Walsh, and Thomas Gilmore of Albaby: Exocntive Committee, Mesics, Fason of New York, McMahon of Albaby, Gressberger of Rochester, Steben of Utica, and McKenna of New York.

kew York.

A resolution presented by James W. Brown of the Iron Moulders' Union of Utica, and re-A resolution presented by James W. Brown of the Iron Moulders' I nion of Uties, and referred to the Legislative Committee, recommends that the Legislature amends section is Lewis of Irotic, to abolish the moulding of iron and brass in the State prisons, reformatories, &c. The newly elected officers were then installed by James P. Archibald of New York, and the session adjourned sine die.

The Reorganized Carriage Trust. ALBANY, Jan. 18.-A certificate of authorizaion to do business in this State was issued by the Secretary of State to-day to the United States Cordage Company, which is a New Jersey corporation. The company is the reorganized Cordage Trust, and is incorporated under the laws of New Jersey, with a capital stock of \$34,000,000. The names and residences of the stockholders and the number of shares held by each are as follows: Hudolph Keppler, 10 shares; George G. Williams, 10; Keppler, 10 shares; George G. Williams, 10; William W. Sherman, 10; Joseph J. O'Dono-hue, 10; Valentine Sayder, 10; Thornwell Mullay, 10; Harvey A. Herrold, Estreed, all of New York eltr; William H. Cortin, 10; Augustus C. Kellogg, Jr., 10; Hitzabeth, N. J.; Febrard F. C. Young, 10; John W. Queen, Jr., 10, Jersey City; William H. Sewall, 10; Boaton: Francis Smith, 10; Faul Lichtenstein, 10; Brooklen; John Scott, 10; South Heach, N. Y., Kindolph Keppler is the President of the company, and the headquarters are located at 125 Front street. New York: It cost the commany a fee of \$11 in the Berretary of State's office to secure such authorization. ure such authorization.

### ALBANY, Jan. 18.-The New York Clearing House Building Company was incorporated to-day. The capital stock amounts to \$375,000, and the company is formed for the purchase of land, and erection. String and formishing, and maintenance of buildings as accommodations for the use of the New York Clearing House

Clearing House Building Company.

for the use of the New York Clearing House
Association. The corporation is to continue
for fifty years. The directors are discriped.
Williams Fred't D. Tappen, J. Idward Shomons, Edward it, Jerains Jr. and Damon A.
Clark New Jork city. Courge is, Williams as
President of the New York thearing House
Association, subscribes for U.S. Journes of the
slock while each of the directors, melculing
Mr. Williams, subscribes for five shares.

"LOVE AND GOOD FILLOWSHIP," A \$10,000 Suit Against a Priest Scitled for

These Tunder Considerations,

It was announced in the Superior Court in Brooklyn yesterday that the suit of Margaret Thomas, a private detective, against the liev. Father Philip Renney for \$10,000 damages for alleged assault had been discontinued toun-sel for the defendant explained that the settisment was made for love good feeling and good fellowship." The sligged assault oc-curred one night about a real age, when live. good fellowship. The slegged secarit oc-curred one sight about a real age, when life. Thomas called at a lie half a year no fourding house and in tuited for Futber henney. While she was involved in a controversy with one of the innates of the bouse in the halfway, a step-ladder was hurled down stairs at her and kneeked her down. She alleged that lather Kanney threw the ladder.

and Undertakers Busy. Pneumonia has become almost an epi-demic. Three deaths occurred in one family, and the disease seems to be spreading in all directions. This dread disease always begins directions. This dread disease always begins with a cold, and it is all important that a cold should be checked as soon as it manifests itself. An economic physician says that, nine-tenths of all diseases begin with a cold."

Not one death in ten would occur if people would take Manyon's Cold Cure, as it will positively break a cold inside of twenty-four hours. When the cold reaches the lungs or tronchial tuies, the cough cure should be used alternately every half hour with the cold ours.

remedy.

Munyon's Homoropathic Home Remedy Company, 7 Last 14th et., N. Y. - Adv.

and Bers to Withdraw the Comptaint, week or two ago, when they quarrelled, and Langer went to 233 West 125th street.

In the back of the store Mrs. Langer has a sale in which she kept the lowels and money. The alleged stolen property belonged to jewelers who had intrusted it to Mrs. Langer to sall on commission. According to her story, she left the store on Sunday afternoon to visit friends. She left her children at home. Upon her return in the evening, one of the children told her that Langer had come to the store in her absence, opened the safe, and taken every-

John E. Milholland received yesterday : ling as auction agent of the State for the Eastern district. Stiebling is the anti-machine Republican leader in the Fifth Assembly dis-"I welcome any stir in the Republican poli-

tics of New York city, and I think you capable given to Stiebling was William II. Ten Eyck, the leader of the regulars in the Twenty-third

Permanent Republican Hendquarters Herr. Chairman Thomas Henry Carter of the Republican National Committee arrived at the Plaza Hotel last evening. He said that Joseph H. Manley of Maine, the new Chairman of the Executive Committee, will be in the city to-

Mr. Straus. The members of the Cieveland Democratic

A mass meeting of the Republican electors of the Twentieth Assembly district was held offices and its supposed responsibility for the

GUESS THE BOYS HAVE GONE TO SEA.

De Mundeville and Hiter. "This is not an Indian hunt; it looks more

old, and lives at the West Ninetv-fifth street.
His father, John B. Hiler, is a clork with the H. ft. Chaffin commans.
The boys have developed great interest in nautient affairs of late. A little before it o'clock on Wednesday morning foung De Mandeville left his home. I West blay third street, estensibly to go to the West 104th street grammar school. He went instead to little's home, and an hour later the boys set out from there together. One carried a satched and the other a learner.
Where are you going? Mrs. Hiller asked them.

them.

"I am going with Charles to help him carry some things to his father's office," said the little boy.

They did not come home. Yesterday Mr. do Mandeville notified the police. Mr. filler did Mandeville notified to he police.

Every Size.

# Broadway and 20th Street,

CHARITY HOSPITAL QUARANTINED.

tient Louis Schmidt, which occurred in the Charity Hospital, Blackwell's Island, on Jan. 2, was due to small-pox the disease has gained a foothold among the 800 inmates of the institution. Yesterday eight cases were reported to the Board of Health-seven on Blackwell's Island and one in the city-all of which to correctly diagnose the cause of Schmidt's death, and it was not until the body had lain

death, and it was not until the body had lain several days at the Morgue that it was discovered he had died of smail-pox.

Those at the hospital reported yesterday as afflicted with the disease are Warden Robert Roberts. 58 years cid, and aix immates: Cornelius Maloney, 28: John Klingst. 21: Phillip Beisinger. 40: William McCaffrey. 25: Jeremiah Gorman, 44. and Fatrick Sullivan, 3k. All have been in the hospital over three weeks. Inspectors of Dr. Doty's staff have been on the Island since Tuesday vaccinating the patients and attendants. They quarantined the ward in which the stricken ratients were.

The new cases reported yesterday broke out in a different ward, and the Medical Board of the hospital decided to quarantine the institution for a time. They so notified Dr. Doty in advance when any patients are well enough to be discharged. Dr. Doty will havestigate and see if they live at the address they give. If they do they will be allowed to leave the island and inspectors will visit them every day. If they are not known at the places where they claim to reside they will be kept on the island until all danger is bast. The six patients who were attacked yesterday and Warden Roberts were removed last night to Riverside Hospital on North Brother Island.

Mary Reynolds, 22 years old, was removed.

When George Young, shipping clerk for

senior partner. All three picked at the lock for an hour, and then gave it up.

Then Young went up to the floor above, intending to go down the elevator shaft. The hatchway was closed. A lot of burgiars tools hay on the trap. He could see, too, that a piece of the door was missing, leaving a space use large enough to admit a man's ody.

Nichols and through let Young down by a rone and he worried his way through the hole in the door. Then he forced the lock on the main door and let in his companions.

Two burglars at least had been there the night before. They had climbed up the outside of the bulking by the gid of eigns and cornices, entered the elevator shaft through a broken window, closed the hatchway, and bored about forty auger holes in the lower right-hand corner of the door so as to enable them to break out a piece and enter the sales-room.

room.

In the middle of the floor were twenty-four cases of rigars which had just been received from kest West. On one side of the room was a row of cabinets, or modstanting cases. In all there were stored about 80,000 cigars. In all there were 400,000 cigars within their reach. They couldn't carry a great many away. A few hundred dollars' worth are missing.

CHICAGO, Jan. 18 .- After being out forty

ex-Secretary of the Navy, presided, and in a vigorous speech denounced the Wilson bill, saving it was really developed's his, Wilson being Cleveland's amanionals.

The resolutions denounced the Hawaiian policy of the Administration.

Only Thompson suggested that the resolutions be adopted by a rising vote. After that was done the Coloniel said:

"hwear by heaves that the Democratic party may be east into oternal oblivion."

A delegate standing in the front row waved his hands and said. And turn them face downward, that they may nover be resurrected." which has been on trial in Judge Grosscup's court, was unable to agree and was discharged, so that the case will have to be tried The Singular Dissions of Mary and

diet were Jeseph M. Bache and Samuel Aylwin.

The dispute between Sabine and Forter dates back to 1883, when Sabine organized his hig car company with a capital of \$3,000,000. The assets of Secor. Sabine & Co. were taken in the five he asset company, and forter saws that contrary to an agreement made between him and Sabine about \$400,000 of the assets of Secor. Sabine & Co. were disposed of the scure liabilities of Sabine, and that a large amount of the indebtedness of the firm was saddled on the car company. The whole case hinged on the question whether becor. Sabine & Co. were insolved.

PNEUMONIA RAGING.

THREE DEATHS IN ONE PAMILY. A Terrible Brath Rate Reported-Boctors

Ask your druggist for a 25-cent bottle of this

Mus. LANGER BICKS DOWN.

Accuses Her Husband of Strattor \$15,000

Mrs. Jennie Langer, who keeps a jewelry store at 232 West 125th street, accused her husband, Lyones Langer, in the Harlem Po-Hee Court vesterday of robbing her of \$18,000 in diamonds, jewelry, and money. She lives with her three children in the rear of her store. Her husband lived with her until a

thing out of it. Mrs. Langer wrote to her husband, she says, demanding the return of the property, and he replied declining to do so, adding that it belonged to him. Then she called upon Inspector McLaughlin and Langer was arrested on Wednesday night to his rooms.

After reading the complaint, on the request of the lawrers, Justice Weldo set the case

of the lawrers, Justice Weldo set the case down for examination this afternoon. Langer was placed under \$20,000 ball, in default of which he was locked up. The propertraken is sold to belong to Jewellers Emanuel Ratz, Charles Hosenberg, and others.

Turing the afternoon session of the court Mrs. Langer came in accompanied by a new lawyer and a man said to be her father. Your Henor, she said. The discovered that I have more a serious mistake in my complaint. There was not nearly so much property taken is I at first supposed. I want to withdraw the complaint.

And I refuse to allow you to do so, Justice Welde repiled. The going to got at the facts in this case. Your ound it easy to get into this court, but it will be an entirely different matter before you get out of it.

With tears in her eyes the woman begged the Justice to return the complaint, but he steadfastly refused. He ordered her to leave the court room, remarking. You were before me once before and pulled the wool over my eyes, but I assure you you cannot do so again. I am going to make you prove every statement you have sword to in your charge."

Mrs. Langer was in the Harlem ourt about six months ago, as complainant against three men to whom she claimed to have soid jewelry worth \$4.500, on memorandum, when in reality it had been soil outright. The charge the persons with relling the lewelry and keeping the money. Justice Welde dismissed the complaint. The Justice's remarks resverday gave the impression that he did not believe that Mrs. Langer's husband had anything to do with the alleged robbery on Sunday.

MONTREAL'S YOUNG DYNAMITEES.

MONTREAL'S YOUNG DYNAMITERS.

They Are Fined \$25 Aptece for the Bit of Deviltry They Falled to Carry On'. MONTREAL, Jan. 18.-There was a big crowd in court to-day to hear the sentence in the case of Mercier, Polland, and Demartigny, the

three young men who attempted to blow up the Nelson monument. Judge Dugas in delivering his judgment said that he was placed in a peculiar position. He was positive that had the accused known what damage to life and property they might have damage to life and property they might have caused, had their plans been carried out, they would not have attempted such a dastardly deed. The excitement caused throughout the world at the time of the affair was quickly dispelled by the prompt action or the Governor-tieneral in cabling the true facts to London.

"At this time," said his Honor, "there are too many Socialists in the world just waiting to appland any such acts. Why should not England honor a man of Nelson's stamp? He was a great man and his monument shall stand on Jacques Cartier Square in his commemoration."

memoration."

Judge Dugas then imposed a fine of \$25 in

SAYS HE'S NOT ANOTHER MAN. A New York Criminal Gate a Chance to Preduce His Alleged Double.

Boston Jan 18 - Charles Williams, charged with having burglars' tools in his possession and breaking and entering the store of Mead & Co., on North Market street, on Dec. 14 last, was brought into court for sentence yesterday, but sentence was deferred until Friday to enable the defendant to bring Lewis Corn from New York to satisfy the court that Williams is not Corn. The prosecution say they are the same. It desires to put before the court the record of sentences of Corn for crime.

Williams admits that New York is his home, but denies that he is Corn and offered to bring on Corn, if it was thought necessary, to disprove certain photographs of Corn which were produced in court.

The photographs are said to bear a close resemblance to the defendant, though they were taken some time axo. Half a dozen police in smeeters are positive that the defendant is Corn. fendant to bring Lewis Corn from New York

Corn.

Test of the Montgomery Te-day. New London, Jan. 18,-The . Government steamer Gardenia completed the work to-day of placing buoys for the Montgomery trial, and, weather permitting, the new cruiser will demonstrate her speed in a four hours' run toonstrate her speed in a four hours' run tomorrow. The Gardenia, with Commander P
H. Cooper and Licut, West aboard, has been
engaged since Sanday morning in laying out
the thirty-six-mile course on Long Island
bound. When notified this evening that the
flowerimment is resuly for the trial, the conractors announced that they would make the
run to-morrow unless thick or stormy weather
provents. The sailors' superstition against
I riday was not taken into account.

Hearing in the Maguire-Conkiln Contest, The hearing in the contest between Michael Maguire, the Democratic Assemblyman from Richmond county, and Michael Conklin, who ran on the Republican ticket, was begun yesran on the Republican tieket, was begun yesterday in the Village Hall, New Brighton, before the Committee on Contested Elections,
Assemblymen Terry of Saratega, McNames of
Uniter, and Vacheron of Queens, Maguire was
represented by fen Wilgate and Conkila by
Louis F Phillips, Several witnesses testified
as to the manner in which the voting was conducted and inow the ballots were counted.
The hearing will be continued to-day.

Blustilities Muspended. From the Windowskin Remind Sta-"How are you getting along with your music asons?" ushed the caller. "Vary peacoably new," replied the resolute "The neighbors on both sides of us have

Beecham's pills are for biliousness, bilious headache, dyspepsia, heartburn, torpid liver, dizziness, sick headache, bad taste in the mouth, coated tongue, loss of appetite, sallow skin, when caused by constipation; and constipation is the most frequent

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